

OHIO PROHIBITION CHIEF IS DEAD

CHARLES COMSKEY DIES MONDAY

VETERAN BASEBALL LEADER CALLED OUT BY SUPREME UMPIRE

Owned White Sox And Helped Form American League

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Oct. 26.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, American League baseball club, died here today at the age of 72.

He had been in a coma for nearly twenty-four hours when the end came. His death occurred in his summer home where he suffered from more than two weeks from a critical illness arising out of a complication of heart and kidney trouble.

The aged baseball magnate's son, Louis Comiskey, was at his bedside when the end came.

Louis is the only surviving member of Comiskey's immediate family. The elderly magnate died in his sleep.

Comiskey's death terminated one of the longest and most picturesque careers in the history of baseball. He was the only player ever to rise to a position of sole ownership of a major league club. Throughout the baseball world and to his numerous friends he was known as the "old Roman."

His interest in the national pastime stretches back to the days when he was a boy of 16. Even against the admonition of his parents, he pursued his beloved sport until the last.

He was born in Chicago on August 15, 1859. His first baseball job was with the Milwaukee Alerts as third baseman at a salary of \$30 a week. He played successfully with teams representing Elgin, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia., and in 1883 he made his debut with the St. Louis Browns. Shortly thereafter his success won for him the management of the St. Louis team and under his guidance the club won the American Association pennant for four consecutive years.

In 1890 Comiskey assumed management of the Chicago club in the New Player's League. A year later found him back with the St. Louis Browns and from there he went to the Cincinnati Reds as manager. In Cincinnati he met Byron Bancroft Johnson, then a newspaperman, and the two launched the movement which eventuated in the birth of the American League.

In the early years of the American League Comiskey and Johnson joined together to shape the circuit into the organization it is today. Later, however, their friendship turned into bitter enmity.

The heaviest blow ever sustained by Comiskey was the "black Sox" incident of 1919 when players of the strongest team he ever assembled threw the world series to Cincinnati. He banished seven of his stars and began rebuilding his club, but the "old Roman" never fully recovered from the shock and his health began a gradual decline. Comiskey was married to Nan Kelly of Dubuque, Ia., in 1882. There were two children, but one died. The other, J. Louis Comiskey, is now treasurer of the White Sox.

The body of the "old Roman" will be returned tonight to the scene of his baseball triumphs.

The remains are to be sent to Chicago, where they will repose in the family residence pending funeral arrangements. J. Louis Comiskey will accompany the body of his father.

FIVE DEAD IN PLANE CRASH

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 26.—Stunting was today blamed for the crash of a borrowed airplane here which resulted in the death of William Duvall, the pilot, and four male passengers.

The plane lost a wing in mid-air, went into a tailspin and plunged to the ground, according to eye-witnesses, who said that Duvall was maneuvering the ship through a loop just before the crash.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

LIMA, O., Oct. 26.—Two women were dead today and three others were recovering from serious injuries received when an automobile driven by Forest Lones overturned on the Dixie Highway south of here last night.

Mrs. John Gatto, 31, and Mrs. Forest Lones, 22, both of Lima, were killed in the accident. Lones was seriously hurt and John Gatto of Lima, and Glen Stillwagon, of Coleman, Mich., received internal injuries.

Einstein Reveals Fifth Dimension To Universe

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Dr. Albert Einstein, whose relativity theory is said to be understood by only twelve men in the world in all its significance, has added the theory of a fifth to the known four dimensions of the universe.

A statement indicating this was written by him, and was made public today by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation which helped finance the German savant's experiments at Mt. Wilson, California, earlier this year.

Dr. Einstein has not changed his theory of relativity, the statement made plain. But he changed his concepts of the universe because a five dimensional universe is essential to a formula that basically makes electricity and gravity identical.

The statement disclosed that Einstein and his assistant, Dr. Walter Mayer, had evolved part of a work setting forth a new unified field theory.

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POOL SUGGESTED TO REDISCOUNT PAPER IN NATION'S BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Establishment of a \$2,000,000,000 federal pool for the rediscounting of frozen real estate security and other paper held in the banks of the nation, was under consideration today following the proposal of Senator Bulkeley (D) of Ohio. The proposal has the support of Senator Glass (D) of Virginia and other financial experts on the Democratic side of Capitol Hill.

Bulkeley's plan would broaden the powers of the federal land banks so they may temporarily rediscount real estate and other loans not now eligible at federal reserve banks, rather than the liberalization of the federal reserve act.

"To amend the farm loan act to permit the federal land banks to purchase or rediscount loans made on real estate security," Bulkeley said, "either agricultural or urban, or even permit them to purchase or rediscount loans based on stocks and bonds, is no serious departure from principle in the character of their holdings."

"Whether we wish to make these broadened powers available only for the present emergency, or whether it would be better to make them wholly or partially permanent, may well be the matter for further thought and discussion."

"I expect this proposal would involve a very large investment by the government in federal land bank stock. If it should prove to be \$2,000,000,000, I see no reason for hesitating."

Supporting Bulkeley, Senator Glass said:

"I am disposed to concur with Senator Bulkeley's views that effective remedies could more promptly be applied through some established agency of the government, such as the federal land bank, rather than through a corporation akin in its activities to the old war finance corporation."

ONE IS ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—One multi-millionaire's wealth alone could take care of all the nation's unemployment relief, according to Pennsylvania's governor, Gifford Pinchot.

In a speech here Sunday Governor Pinchot said there is more than one man in the United States who has enough personal wealth so that if all of his fortune were given to unemployment relief "the whole national load" would be carried.

DEMOCRATS BASING ASSAULT ON TARIFF LAW AND FARM BOARD

Conduct Fight For Five Candidates For Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Democratic leaders today moved to make the Hawley-Smoot tariff law and the Federal Farm Board the paramount issues in special elections to be held November 3 to fill five vacancies in the house.

The chief battlegrounds in the elections are in the first Ohio district, formerly represented by the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, and the eighth Michigan, made vacant by the death of Rep. Bird Vincent, Republican.

Although five elections are to be held, party leaders apparently expected one Philadelphia district to return a Republican and one Cleveland and one New York district to elect Democrats.

The other two districts, normally Republican, are declared by Democrats to be powerful.

"Ordinarily these two districts would be considered assuredly Republican, but the revolt against the Hoover administration is so widespread, the discontent of the people so marked, that impartial observers concede there is a good chance for the election of a Democrat in each of these districts," said J. J. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee.

Republican national speakers, he asserted, have already gone into the district defending the Hawley-Smoot tariff law and the Federal Farm Board.

The optimism of Shouse is not shared by Republican leaders here. Rep. Snell (R) of New York, candidate for speaker, said reports indicated the election of Republicans in these districts.

An upset in either, it is admitted, might switch control of the house organization between the parties.

FEAR SIX DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Miners Trapped After Ten Reach Safety

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Fears that six men, trapped by a huge barrier of rock and coal in a mine of the West End Coal Co. at Monacaqua, near here, had met a slow death of suffocation were expressed today as rescue parties burrowed in the subterranean cavern in an attempt to reach the miners.

Two men scrambled to safety when a terrific gas blast let gas in the mine. They were John Tazman and Gabriel Skwartake, both of Macaqua. They were taken to Nantocke Hospital, both in a critical condition from burns. Four other men escaped unhurt.

In the absence of calls or signals from the entombed men, it was feared that all had lost their lives. Officials of the coal company said the explosion caused a mammoth slide in the workings, with timbering, rock and coal blocking the passage way for about 500 feet.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

TROY, O., Oct. 26.—Struck in the chest by a bullet from a gun her brother-in-law, George Mary, was cleaning, 16-year-old Louise Reed was dead here today. Mary had placed the rifle on a table and when the cleaning rag he was using caught on the trigger the gun was discharged.

YOUTH, RECLAIMED FROM DEATH, DIES AGAIN

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Surgeons at Charity hospital today lost a thrilling battle to save the life of a nine-year-old boy after he had been pronounced dead, just as it seemed their efforts were to be crowned with success.

The boy was Peter Allen, a Cleveland school boy. He died from eating a poisoned food. Surgeons at the hospital rushed the youth into the operating room

INDEPENDENCE FOR MANCHURIA CITIES AIDED BY JAPANESE

Invasion Is Helping Parts Of Province To Freedom

(Editor's Note: Edward Hunter, International News Service staff correspondent in the far east, the first foreign newspaper correspondent to penetrate into Manchuria at the outbreak of the crisis, has made a personal survey to check persistent rumors Japanese military authorities were adding the growth of independence movements in various parts of the province. The following dispatch was sent from Kirin, 100 miles from the Korean border, I. N. S.)

By EDWARD HUNTER
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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KIRIN, Manchuria, Oct. 26.—Kirin, capital of Manchuria's rich lumber industry, until a few weeks ago one of the principal metropolises of China's far-flung northern province, is an "independent" city.

Occupation by Japanese forces has jerked it loose from the bonds of centuries. From the Chinese-appointed governor down to the most humble coolie richshawan, there is universal admission that Kirin is no longer under the domination of Nanking.

I have completed a survey of Kirin and the territory surrounding it. I have traversed the great tracts of virgin lumber which supply the city with its greatest industry and until a little while ago poured huge revenues into the Chinese exchequer.

Accompanied by an official of the American legation, I visited Chinese authorities and talked with them. And I have learned that Kirin, for the meantime at least, is no longer part of Manchuria.

Governor Hsiehchia of Kirin frankly admitted to this correspondent that the territory under his control has severed connection with the Nanking regime.

Approaching the governor's palace accompanied by a Chinese guide, we were met by a pair of Japanese soldiers, the "outpost" of a large detachment of Japanese troops guarding the building. The guide blurted an awkward apology and hastened out of sight when the soldiers approached.

Japanese flags were flying over all the buildings occupied by the "independent" government. Chinese emblems were not to be seen even on the residence of the governor.

"We are independent, just as the Japanese declare," said Governor Hsiehchia.

And then he added significantly: "You see, we are cut off from all communication and intercourse with any other provincial capital. There is no way to cooperate with them, but this government is responsible only for peace and order in Kirin and nothing else whatever."

Hsiehchia was asked to explain whether this meant an actual split from the rest of Manchuria or China. He looked pleadingly at his secretary, who remarked:

"It is very difficult to tell the real meaning of things with the Japanese in control."

Every shred of evidence uncovered during my stay in Kirin pointed to the obvious fact that Japan is preparing for a long stay in Kirin, if not permanent occupation.

Native Kirin is shrouded in a mantle of fear. There is reason to believe that the Japanese are planning to make Kirin a permanent base for operations against the rest of Manchuria.

SAY BURMESE REBELS SLAIN

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Sixteen Burmese rebels were killed today in a battle with British troops near Paungdeh, according to a Central News dispatch from Rangoon.

Sporadic fighting has occurred in this district for the past two years. During today's clash, one of the British officers, Lieutenant Waller, was accidentally shot and slightly wounded by one of his own men.

OFFICIAL GUARDED

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26.—Peru's president-elect, Luis Sanchez Cerro, was furnished with a special police guard today following an attempt upon his life, according to dispatches from Lima. Several men were arrested in connection with the plot.

When the youth sank into a coma last night, a city physician was called. Steadily, the boy's heart beat fainter and fainter and early this morning the physician said he had died. The body was ordered to the hospital for a formal pronouncement of death before it was taken to the morgue.

Surgeons at the hospital rushed the youth into the operating room and inserted tubes into his throat. Powerful stimulants were injected.

For several hours they worked and finally Peter began to breathe, slowly and faintly but regularly and surely. The breathing became stronger and the surgeons believed Peter would recover.

Suddenly, the breathing stopped. Frantic efforts to revive the boy a third time failed and doctors finally were forced to admit Peter was dead.

HOOVER AS HOSTS TO LAVALS



Between discussions of the serious financial problems which brought Premier Pierre Laval of France to the United States, President Hoover and the premier, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and the premier's daughter, Josette, stroll in the White House gardens. Josette became the interpreter for the little group.

"TIGRESS" SLAYER WILL FACE TRIAL FOR CRIME IN ARIZONA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26.—Winnie Ruth Judd, nicknamed "the tigress," today faced extradition to Phoenix, Ariz., as authorities sought to bring her back to Arizona to stand trial for the murder of her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, who was shot to death in a Phoenix apartment last week.

For the first time since the investigation into the murder began, tangible evidence was found today, indicating that the fatal battle between Mrs. Judd and her two friends in a Phoenix apartment had its source in a quarrel over a man. The name of the man, however, was not known to authorities.

The confessed killer's story of her concealment while thousands of police officers searched for her also met with disbelief on the part of investigators.

As against her narrative of self-defense, Los Angeles and Phoenix officials cited a letter declared to have been written by Mrs. Judd and subsequently torn up and cast down a drain in a department store room. The letter, recovered from the plumbing and laboriously pieced together, establishes the fact that Mrs. Judd had contemplated killing her victims days before the fatal quarrel in the Phoenix apartment, officials concluded.

This letter, which promises to become an all-important bit of testimony in Mrs. Judd's trial, was written and addressed to her husband while the hunted woman killer remained in concealment, according to investigating authorities. County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews, of Phoenix, after perusing the letter, declared that it proves the murders were premeditated and will be used in Arizona's effort to send Mrs. Judd to the gallows.

CHEST COMMITTEE SCHEDULED TO MEET HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Preliminary Plans For Drive Will Be Outlined

Preliminaries to Xenia's Community Chest campaign are scheduled to be outlined at a meeting of the executive committee Monday evening, it is announced by Fred Lang, chairman.

The committee, besides the chairman, is composed of B. U. Bell, M. L. Wolf, P. E. Cox, S. N. McClellan and George Eckler. Selection of a campaign chairman will probably be considered by the group.

Benefitting organizations were expected to complete their budgets this week and submit them for consideration of the budget committee late this week or the first of next. The budget is expected to be about the same as last year.

The budget committee is headed by Miss Sarah Hagar and includes C. S. Fraser, Mrs. J. A. Chew, R. D. Adair, Frank McCurran, W. R. Harner and Edwin Galloway.

Chest executives and workers are entering the 1931 campaign in an enthusiastic frame of mind. They are confident of a more easily gained success than any time in the past because of the urgent need, the emphasis being placed on the situation nationally and the general impression that a generous response to the chest appeal is the best solution to the problem.

WAR VETERAN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—Andrew Roesch, 87, veteran of the Franco-Russian war in 1870 was dead here today after an illness of two weeks from asthma. Roesch, a retired stone mason, was a native of Alsace, France.

OHIOAN DROWNED

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 26.—Drowned when he waded into a gravel pit near Sherwood, Defiance County, Harold D. Dewese, 22, filling station attendant of Van Wert, O., was dead today. Dewese's wife witnessed the tragedy.

DEATH CLAIMS SEARS AT HOME EARLY MONDAY

Heart Attack Fatal; Capital Shocked By Tragedy

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—Leaving the capital stunned State Prohibition Commissioner Clarence H. Sears, of Chillicothe, long a bitter foe of liquor and bootleggers, suddenly dropped dead here today from a heart attack.

His death, ending a career marked by forty years of opposition to liquor in all of its forms, occurred at his home while he was shaving this morning. Commissioner Sears was 65 years old.

The unexpectedness of the death electrified Governor George White, his official family and Mr. Sears' close associates. The commissioner had not been ill and was at his office about his usual duties Saturday.

Governor White immediately made plans to assist the commissioner's widow in preparations for the funeral which will be held at Chillicothe and issued the following statement:

"I was shocked and aggrieved to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Sears. He was a faithful and efficient public official and administered his office to the satisfaction of all reasonable people."

"His task was unusually difficult but he met it with wisdom, patience and courage and his death is a matter of great regret."

Long a Democrat the commissioner was appointed head of the prohibition enforcement branch of the government February 4.

His friendship with Governor White dated back to the days of their early ventures in politics. They became acquainted while campaigning against liquor in the years when every county in Ohio was voting "local option" ballots to settle the problem of alcohol.

Sears was appointed by Governor White after opposition arose to the selection of L. L. Faris, Lynchburg, O., for the position. Faris declined the appointment and Sears was named. His appointment was at once confirmed by the state senate which was then in session. Sears was well known throughout the state even before becoming prohibition commissioner as an executive head of the Ohio Canners Association.

Commissioner Sears is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. U. R. Laves, Oklahoma City, Okla., and two brothers, L. A. Warrenburg, Ill., and W. A. Sears, Lawrence, Kan.

Sears himself was a graduate of the University of Kansas. At Chillicothe he was a leader in civic affairs before receiving his appointment. Mrs. Sears left here this afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral at Chillicothe. Deputy Commissioner E. G. Mathews, Elyria, will temporarily act as commissioner.

GIRL LED GANG CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES

Six Arrested When Hamilton Police Break Up Gang

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 26.—A bandit ring which victimized more than a dozen citizens of this vicinity under the leadership of a girl was believed by police here today to have been broken up with the arrest of the girl, two men and three youths.

Neille Hoskins, 19, of New Miami, O., was held here after confessing, according to police, that she and her companions staged a series of robberies over the period of more than a week.

Claud Grabel, 20, of New Miami, Albert Bowling, 24, of Hamilton, Milford Bowling of New Miami, Wallace Morgan, 17, of Hamilton and Newton Johnson, also of Hamilton, were held with the girl and allegedly admitted to police their participation in the holdups.

Police captured the Hoskins girl, Grabel, Morgan and Johnson after they had forced Ernest Dolp into their car and robbed him of a loaf of bread. The Bowlings were arrested at their home after being implicated in the statements of the others.

PROBE PLANE CRASH THAT KILLED GIRL

PAINESVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—Department of commerce inspectors were to arrive here today to assist local authorities investigate the plane crash which yesterday resulted in the death of Miss Mary Dorr, 18, Cleveland, and serious injury to her companion, Raymond L. Manson.

Miss Dorr was instantly killed when the ship nosed over as Mason circled down for an emergency landing in a field four miles south of here. Manson suffered a fractured leg and possible internal injuries. He was expected to recover.

PROPHECY ON VISIT

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26.—Evangeline Adams, a descendant of John and John Quincy Adams, whose predictions have gained her world-wide fame, will visit Cleveland for the first time in several years on November 5. Among her predictions were the World War, which she forecast in 1912, the death of Enrico Caruso and the death of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall leader.

COME TO XENIA WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 28th

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

Sponsored by the Xenia Retail Merchants Association

\$150

CASH and MERCHANDISE PRIZES

\$150

Adult Prize Costumes

Best Dressed Couple, 1st and 2nd.
Best Character Costume, Lady.
Best Character Costume, Man.
Most Original Costume, Lady.
Most Original Costume, Man.
Best Uncle Sam.
Best George Washington.
Best Martha Washington.
Best Spanish Costume, Lady.
Best Spanish Costume, Man.

Most Comically Costumed Lady.
Most Comically Costumed Man.
Best Negro Couple.
Best Indian Costume, Lady.
Best Indian Costume, Man.
Best Sailor Costume.
Best Witch Costume.
Best Fat Woman Costume.
Best Clown Costume.
Best Family In Costume.

Children Prize Costumes, 14 Years and Under

Most Original Costume, Girl.
Most Original Costume, Boy.
Best Buster Brown.
Best Uncle Sam.
Best Indian.
Best Mother Goose.
Best Gold Dust Twins.

Best Witch
Best Clown.
Best Cow Boy.
Best Red Cross Nurse.
Best Fairy.
Best Flower Costume.

All Contestants for Prizes Must Be In Parade Formed at Post Office at 7:30 P. M.

Children Prize Contests, 14 Years and Under

Pie Eating Contest, Boys and Girls.
Cracker and Whistle Contest, Boys.
Doughnut Eating Contest, Girls.
Whistling Contest, Girls under 10 yrs.
Whistling Contest, Girls 10-14.

Singing Contest, Boys under 10 yrs.
Singing Contest, Boys 10-14.
Blind-folded Ice Cream Cone Eating, Boys and Girls.
Coin Hunt in Flour, Boys and Girls.

Adult Prize Contests

Corn Husking Contest, Entrants Only.
Buck and Wing, Entrants Only.
Hog Calling Contest, Open to All.

Line of March---West on Main St. to King St., Counter March to Post Office.

Music by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band
Automobiles will not be permitted to park on Main Street between Whiteman and King Sts. nor on Green Street after 6:00 p. m.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY - UNITS COUPLE THURSDAY

In an impressive ceremony performed at St. Pauls Church, Yellow Springs, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Teresa Pittstick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittstick, Enon Road, near Yellow Springs, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry A. Dillon, Yellow Springs. The pastor, the Rev. Eugene Gerlach, officiated and the service was witnessed by a group of relatives and close friends, of the couple.

Miss Lucille Pittstick, near Cedarville, niece of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Ernest Shaw, Yellow Springs, was Mr. Dillon's attendant. The bride wore a gown of white satin, lace trimmed, and her accessories were white. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas in pastel shades. Miss Pittstick wore peach taffeta with beige accessories. She carried pink roses.

Following the service a wedding breakfast was served members of the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for Kentucky on a short motor trip and are now at home on N. Central Ave., Osborn.

Mr. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dillon, Yellow Springs and is employed by the Osborn Lumber Co.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT "SHOWER"

Miss Louise Hamma, Springfield Pike, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Smittle, this city, will be an event of November 17, was honored when Mrs. Robert DeWine, Yellow Springs, entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and the Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations and appointments of the refreshment course.

Mrs. DeWine's guests besides the guest of honor were Mrs. Stella Michaels, Mrs. Edward Lampert and Mrs. D. A. DeWine, this city; Mrs. Tom DeWine, Mrs. George DeWine, Mrs. Charles Hackett, Mrs. Paul DeWine, Mrs. Amos Mazzolini, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Frank Fulton, Mrs. Howard Hamma, the Misses Kathleen Hackett, Mary Heeg and Mary Shane, all of Yellow Springs; Mrs. Roy Farrell, Mrs. Roger Garner and Mrs. C. C. Harwood, of Springfield.

BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS HALLOWEEN PARTY

More than forty members and friends of the Searchlight Bible Class of the Friends Church were entertained at a Halloween party in the basement of the church Friday evening. The basement was attractively decorated in keeping with the Halloween season and the same idea was carried out in the refreshment course. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long were in charge of the party.

ENTERTAINS HERE WITH BRIDGE-LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George F. Woods, W. Second St., entertained at a delightful bridge-luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. Scott Slaughter, London. Five tables of London guests and one table of Xenia guests were entertained. Prizes were won by five of the women from London.

The meeting of the Women's Adult Bible Class of the First M. E. Church, which was to have been held at the church Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until November 4.

Mrs. William Finlay, Miami, Fla., spent a few days here last week with relatives. She made the trip by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shroad, who were called to Cedarville by the death of a relative of Mr. Shroad.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church are asked to wear their gallico dresses and bring their "calico pockets" to the "calico tea" at the home of Mrs. William Whittington, 623 N. West St., Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Dudley, Cottage Grove Ave., who recently underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital, is improving nicely and is able to receive visitors.

Mr. John W. Prugh, N. Galloway St., who was painfully injured when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home ten days ago, is improving and is able to be around his home.

Mr. T. E. Giffen, Hill St., and Mr. Ralph Reiser, London, attended the Purdue-Carnegie Tech football game in Chicago Saturday.

A Halloween carnival will be held at the Caesarscreek Consolidated School, Wilmington Pike, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the best dressed man and woman, and for the prettiest and most ugly costumes. A program will be presented during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Chestnut St., had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harshman and son, Edgar, Mrs. Edna Florence and Mr. Walter Fine, all of Dayton.

Revival services will continue at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Monroe St. and Home Ave., every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. A. A. Haines. The Rev. L. R. Roberts, Jackson, O., district superintendent, will speak Thursday evening.

The sewing party planned by the McGervey Bible class of Trinity M. E. Church at the church Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until further notice.

Mrs. L. E. Faulkner, N. West St., who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at McClellan Hospital last week, was reported to be recovering nicely Monday.

Mrs. Elvora Krise, Chestnut St., and Mrs. Minta Bentley, W. Second St., are spending this week in London, O., with Mrs. Krise's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellars.

The meeting of the Xenia Sunshine Society which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Meahl, E. Second St., Tuesday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Lois Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., returned home Friday evening from California where she spent the past ten months. She was the guest of her great aunt, Mrs. Emma Street, Los Angeles, and also attended the seventeenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco as a delegate from the Xenia Woman's Music Club. While in Los Angeles she was guest at a musical of Mr. Leo Schulz, famed German cellist who for more than thirty years was a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Grant Miller, Trebein, vice president of the Greene County Agricultural Society, is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. Ernest Fries, St. Louis, Mo., former Xenian, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stroup, Home Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchison and Miss Violet Murray, S. Detroit St., and Mrs. Hattie Coysey, N. Galloway St., left by motor Sunday for a trip through southern Ohio and West Virginia.

The regular monthly meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr. David Painter, who has been seriously ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Conklin, Wilmington Pike, remains in about the same condition.

Unity Center will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office of Mrs. Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oglesbee will present a program of music and readings.

Mrs. Louella Loyd, Mrs. Nora Holland, Dayton, and Mrs. Elia Ooley, Bowersville, were guests over the week end of Mrs. Alice Bagford, Spring Valley. Mrs. Bagford had as her guests Sunday Mr. Henry Williams, Mrs. Florence Cook and daughter, Ida, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and son, of Richmond, Ind.

Mr. N. N. Hunter, Jamestown, who has been seriously ill several days was improving nicely Monday. Mr. Hunter is suffering from blood poisoning in his right foot. It is thought the infection started from a bruise.

Mrs. William Maier (Selena Smith), Troy, O., is the guest this week of Miss Helen Currie, W. Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rager, Akron, returned home Sunday after spending several days here with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rager, E. Main St. They were guests Friday afternoon of the Rev. and Mrs. Rager at their summer cottage, "The Willows," Evergreen Lake.

The board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.



**Down!
Down!
Down!**
Come Prices On
**FINISHED
FAMILY
Work**

.....With our standard of quality sustained:
8c a pound for flat work, and 25c a pound for wearing apparel. And no "extra" charges!

Other services are: Thift-T, Wet Wash and Rough Dry.

THE
**KAISER
Laundry**
22-24 S. Whiteman
Main 316

WOMAN SURRENDERS TO POLICE



With one hand bandaged and without food for four days, Mrs. Ruth Judd, sought in connection with the trunk murders of Mrs. Joe Taylor, of Los Angeles, left, Agnes Lerol and Miss Helvig Samuelson of Phoenix, Ariz., surrenders to police at Los Angeles. She is seen here, center, after her surrender, with Chief of Detectives Joe Taylor, of Los Angeles, left, and her attorney Louis Russell, right.

ESCAPED JAIL PRISONER IS NOW CONFINED IN NEBRASKA PRISON

Harold Cyphers, 17, for whom authorities have searched without success ever since he walked away from a gang of County Jail prisoners engaged in cutting weeds along the New Burlington Pike, three miles south of Xenia, July 22, is now confined in the Nebraska state reformatory for men at Lincoln, Neb.

This information was contained in a letter received by Police Chief O. H. Cornwell from A. W. Miller, superintendent of the reformatory, who did not elaborate on the circumstances responsible for the youth's incarceration in the reformatory. Chief Cornwell has written for further details.

Woodrow Little, 17, who also escaped with Cyphers, was later arrested, indicted by the October grand jury for burglary and larceny and sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years in the Mansfield state reformatory. He admitted being implicated in a robbery of a Cities Service Oil Co. filling station last June 24.

Cyphers and Little were members of a gang of twelve prisoners in the jail who had been placed on their honor before being taken out along the highway to cut weeds. Both were awaiting action of the grand jury on burglary and larceny charges after being bound over from Municipal Court. They were reported to have confessed to numerous robberies in Xenia, Dayton and Cedarville.



At All
Drug Stores
Large Size \$1.00
Small Size 25c



Yes you can

Work too hard—play too hard—days crowded with activity . . . too many late hours followed by sleepless nights . . . then your nerves go all to pieces. Few people escape. BUT YOU CAN. Don't give in to tense, tired nerves. For more than 50 years Dr. Miles' NERVE Tonic has helped nervous people get grateful relief from distressing days like these. When energy and pep are gone—when irritable and all upset—when you feel you can't keep going—take Dr. Miles' NERVE Tonic and get wonderful relief. Your overwrought nervous system is quieted. Tense nerves relax and nature soon recoups your rundown energy. When Nervous Headaches, Nervous Indigestion or Nervous Exhaustion afflict you—get Dr. Miles' NERVE Tonic at any drug store. If you are not delighted with the relief it gives—the druggist will refund your money. (478)

Public Sale of Duroc Jersey Swine

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1931
Boars, Sows and Gilts
All Immuned

I will sell at Cedar Vale Farm 1-2 mile south of Cedarville, State Route 72: 55 head of high class Durocs. Among this lot are some high class prize animals from our show herds. Do not miss this great sale. Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

WILLIAM R. WATT

Auctioneers:

Col. H. L. Igleheart, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Col. Harry Gooding, Anderson, Ind.

Col. Joe Gordon, Cedarville, O.

TRAFFIC HALTED BY WRECK ALONG PIKE

Traffic on the Cincinnati Pike was blocked for three and one-half hours early Monday—all because a heavy truck had upset off the side of the road a quarter of a mile south of Mt. Holly.

L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, who was called to the scene of the mishap, learned that a truck en route back to Akron, O., from Georgia with a load of tire fabric, had gotten off the berm of the pike and was balancing at a precarious angle.

The wrecking car of Swigart Bros. garage was summoned from Xenia to extricate the truck, but after the heavy vehicle was blocked up, the blocking device broke the truck overturning on one side.

To rescue the truck it was necessary to block off the highway to motorists, who were detoured along the County Line road in Warren County. The highway was not opened to through travel again until about 12:30 p. m., three and a half hours later.

SISTER OF XENIAN CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Angela Cropper, wife of Walter V. Cropper, Shelbyville, Ky., and sister of Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St., died Sunday afternoon according to word received here. Mrs. Cropper had been in failing health a number of years. She was well known here as she had often visited at the Espey home.

Besides her husband Mrs. Cropper is survived by three children, her mother, a sister, Mrs. Espey and four brothers. Funeral services will be held in Shelbyville Wednesday. Mrs. Espey left for Shelbyville Sunday.

JOBLESS VETERANS CALLED TO MEETING

Greene County ex-service men, now unemployed, are asked to meet at Post Hall, Court House, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Paul Fuller, service officer of Foody Post.

Fuller is anxious to make an unemployment survey among veterans and wants to list their names and addresses so that he can have them available when employment projects create a demand for labor.

OHIO WESLEYAN TO EXPAND LIBRARY

DELAWARE, Oct. 26.—Credited with having a general library collection which is one of the best in the country by a Carnegie Foundation expert, Ohio Wesleyan University is to receive \$15,000 from the foundation for the purchase of additional books.

The library of Ohio Wesleyan University has been compared as to content with one hundred other college libraries in all parts of the United States, and ranks, according to a standard list of 15,000 titles at least 20 per cent higher than its nearest competitor and 60 per cent higher than the average," reports Professor W. M. Randall of the graduate library school of the University of Chicago, who conducted a survey for the foundation at Ohio Wesleyan.

The school is to be paid \$3,000 a year for the next five years.

DINING HALL PLANS FOR HOME APPROVED

Paving the way for advertisement of bids for construction of the new \$160,000 dining hall at the O. S. and S. O. Home, the board of trustees, holding a special meeting at Columbus Sunday, approved the detailed plans and specifications for the building. Bids must be advertised for thirty days, beginning this week, before the general contract is awarded.

Trustees also decided that the new nursery building to be built at the institution at a cost of \$100,000 with state funds released by the state board of control recently, will be situated in the rear of the present armory building.

The board passed a resolution recommending to the director of public works that the Columbus architect firm of Marsh, Davies and Rhubrecht be retained to prepare plans and specifications for the nursery. This firm was also the architect for the dining hall.

TO PLAN ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Tentative plans proposed for Xenia's observance of Armistice Day at the National Guard Armory the night of November 11 are expected to take definite form at a called meeting of representatives of various civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations in American Legion post hall, basement of the Court House, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The Armistice Day celebration here will probably include a program of entertainment, followed by a public dance from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IS "HOLDING OWN"

Ora M. Whittington, 633 S. Detroit St., who is confined in Espey Hospital suffering from serious injuries received when struck by an automobile Saturday noon, was reported by hospital attaches to be "holding his own" Monday afternoon. A slight improvement was noted in his condition Monday but

he has not fully regained consciousness.

X-ray pictures revealed he received a fracture at the base of the skull, severe brain concussion and bruises about the head and right shoulder. He has been partly conscious at slight intervals since the accident.

Mr. Whittington was struck by an automobile driven by Hovey Harvey, Cottage Grove Ave., at the intersection of Home Ave., and Detroit St. It is said he stepped directly in front of the machine, which was traveling north.

FEEL--FIT
TAKE



TON-CEE has given relief to many sufferers from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach Disorders, Liver Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Disorders, Chronic Constipation, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and all ailments resulting from an impure blood stream.

VISIT
DONGES DRUG STORE

For Rent November 1st

Re-modeled Apartment in residence of Miss Allen, 215 East Second St., Xenia. FOUR ROOMS—bath with shower—hot water heater, gas, electricity; hard-wood floors throughout. Two entrances.

Rent—\$25.00 per month.

Call office of Harness and Bales, Allen Building.

ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

**Famous
CHEAP STORE**



In the sale of gasoline and oil nothing is more important than the creation and maintenance of customer good-will -- getting patrons to come back, year in and year out, because of the satisfaction derived from their purchase.

By choosing Fleet-Wing products we feel we have made a step forward in this direction. Many brands are open to us, but, keeping in mind the fact that our customers rely on our knowledge and experience, we must be certain we are affording them the best possible products.

That's why we've gone Fleet-Wing. We've thoroughly investigated it -- we know its worth and we know we can depend on it to give our customers utmost satisfaction and performance.

Fleet-Wing Golden motor	16c
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Hi Test	19c
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West Main at West St.

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FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But all the silver, and gold, and vessels of brass and iron, are consecrated unto the Lord; they shall come into the treasury of the Lord.—Joshua, vi, 19.

OPPOSES NATIONAL DOLE

The American Federation of Labor voted at its convention at Vancouver, B. C. against a system of compulsory unemployment insurance by the government. Considerable sentiment was shown in favor of such a plan, and it is possible that the federation may support it later. But it is the judgment of that powerful organization today, that such a plan is not suited to this country.

A most distressing demonstration of the way such relief works has been given in England. There it has had the effect to stifle the initiative and energy of great numbers of people. Unless they get precisely the kind of work they want, they settle down and live at the expense of the taxpayers. Character deteriorates when people form these indolent habits.

Such a scheme makes people feel that the government owes them a living. It is the duty of the government to remove obstacles that prevent people from making a living. And the government can not permit people to go hungry, or to lack clothing and shelter. But if the government attempts to feed people on a great scale, the number who will demand food and refuse to work will greatly increase.

The people who are wealthy or comfortably situated must realize that this puts the relief situation up to them. If great numbers of people should go hungry this winter, the demand for government relief on a great scale would become so powerful that it might not be possible to defeat it. The people who have must give to the people who have not, or our country can anticipate serious difficulties.

What the country needs is sound and sensible legislation that shall What the country needs is sound and sensible legislation that shall When the industries become prosperous, they should set aside reserves which can be used to carry their employees through hard times. The employees can well be asked to make some contribution to these reserves. With such measures, no dole will ever be needed.

MANCHURIAN CASE

One observer in Washington sees in Secretary Stimson's co-operation with the League of Nations in connection with the China-Japanese controversy in Manchuria, an abandonment of the position, assumed by Secretaries Hay, Knox, Hughes and Kellogg, that "the United States was peculiarly the protector of China and that the job of looking out for her was primarily our own and not that of any other world power."

Although the United States has taken the initiative on numerous occasions in protecting China from despoliation it has always done so with the aid and co-operation of other powers. The doctrine of equal commercial opportunity for all nations in China, while proposed by Secretary Hay, was made effective by agreement among the foreign powers concerned. The Nine-Power Treaty, which purports to protect the territorial and administrative integrity of China, although emerging from the Washington Conference, was, as its name shows, an act of international agreement. The United States has never been the protector of China in any other sense than that it has taken the lead in obtaining the agreement of other powers to a status in China that offered them all a fair field and no favors in commercial intercourse with that extensive but politically weak land.

As far back as 1917, an exchange of notes between Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishihara recognized on the part of the United States that "Japan has special interests in China, particularly in the part to which her possessions are contiguous." This correspondence was cancelled by common agreement, after the consummation of the Nine-Power Treaty. Still it remains in the records as a reminder that at least one Administration in recent years held that at least one other world power has "special interests" in Manchuria superior to our own. We cannot see that co-operation with the League of Nations affects our position vis-a-vis China, any more than co-operation with the signatories of the Pact of Paris or those of the Nine-Power Treaty would affect it or has affected it.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Application of a cat-o-nine-tails to the bare back of a wife-beater in the Baltimore jail recently is a reminder that there is still in the United States a spot or two where people are "cruel and barbarous" enough to protect their women from the gentle wife-beater and ravisher by the only punishment that makes any impression on the latter's tender hide.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh answered the objections to corporal punishment raised by supersensitive citizens, when he wrote in "The Criminal and His Allies":

"What punishment can possibly brutalize or degrade a man who thinks for a few dollars? What penalty can further degrade the beast who assaults a decent woman or an innocent little girl? It is sheer morbidity that hesitates to attack these horrible but diurnal crimes without gloves."

Where corporal punishment is in vogue there are fewer crimes against women and children. Witness Canada and Great Britain. Americans generally have become so "civilized" and tender-hearted to everyone but crime's victims that the criminal and his allies, among whom must be numbered the coddler and the sobber, are in a good way to destroy the civilization of which we boast.

"UNFORTUNATE"

It is unfortunate that Secretary Adams has been obliged to transmit to officers down for speeches on Navy Day, an order somewhat strictly limiting their remarks: The communication being a recession from more liberal first instructions has a tendency to emphasize the difference of opinion regarding current naval policies that unquestionably exists between President Hoover and Mr. Adams, and has been acute enough to produce some strain. It also has a tendency to produce an impression that the White House is rather cold toward the Navy as an institution, if not actually hostile toward it.

Such an impression is erroneous. Mr. Hoover's insistence that the budget for maintenance of the Navy establishment must be cut is based on considerations that have nothing to do with his opinion of the value of the fleet as a necessary instrument of national defense. He is concerned with the general need for special national economy, and for the moment, perhaps, is interested in the creation of a particular atmosphere during the visit of Premier Laval. That he has no desire to join the ranks of the pacifists by deprecating defense measures or injuring the fleet is indicated by his refusal to permit a cessation of the sight-seeing cruise of the Constitution, which he considers of "inspirational value," and by his declaration to "take the joy out of life" by eliminating the Navy Band.

Nevertheless, an unpleasant impression and a false one is sure to gain a certain amount of currency; and the destructive pacifists will rub their hands.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—H. G. Lane, executive editor of Britain's powerful Northcliffe newspaper chain, has been in New York recently on business. Some of his informal reactions to the town are interesting, because they were not uttered, as often is the case with visiting celebrities, while the boat was docking. In tow of a friend of mine, he made the following observations:

"The New Waldorf Astoria is beautiful; it is so artistic, in fact, that the management neglected to put up signs directing guests about. I had difficulty finding the lifts."

And on another occasion: "Do I wish to visit an American speaker? I should say not! I have been in one of the places before and there is nothing duller, on earth."

Finally: "In a restaurant when you order tea they ask you whether you will have tea with it! And tell me, that, they give you lemon. Do Americans actually squeeze lemons into their tea?"

It is from such important trifles that people form impressions of a city.

STYLE

The impression of swank created by canopies in front of hotels, restaurants and theaters has had far reaching effects. Now they are common sight in all sections of the town—spread before everything from barbers' shops to the Bowery to all-night drug stores on Tenth avenue. "The Tom Thumb Caravanerie," an open-air quick lunch and soda fountain in East Fourth-street, has one of the doricst of the curb awnings. "El" train passengers always squint at it with some perplexity as they are whirled past the intersection at First avenue. And there is a drug store a block from where I live whose canopy, recently installed, would do credit to a Park avenue wedding.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

The smell of packing box fires in East Side streets at dusk. The glaze of stare of vacant duplex apartments (\$5,000 yearly up on upper Park avenue. The elderly neighborhood bum who "knew Lewis Diamond" personally. Nina Wilcox Putnam, patting a noodle in Madison avenue. Discovery that Sinclair Lewis turned down \$32,000 for 94 newsmen articles—and I write 312 of these a year! That's four good-sized novels. The immense negro woman knitting on a Sixth avenue "El" platform. The clock on the old stone building I can see from my window, hands indicating seven-twenty since 1923, according to the janitor. Who was it explained the standard eight-twenty of jeweler's painted clocks by saying that was the hour Lincoln was shot?

THINGS HEARD

That Maclellan Barclay, the artist, will not do his automobile ad pictures any more. His smart, impetuous wealthy men and women imply that only the opportunist can buy motors, while the man in the street with only a down payment in his jeans must be aimed at now. That James Thurber, whose absurdly crude drawings illuminate the New Yorker, is in constant fear lest he learn how to draw. That a cheap camera for making talking pictures at home will shortly be on the market. That three of the most successful magazines are frantic trying to buy good stories which are not to be had in sufficient quantities. That Bill Vallee, Rudy's brother, is doing personal publicity with Walter Fleischmann; and that in Bill there is a story which must go into this space soon. That nine-tenths of 1 per cent of the women in New York state are neither maids, wives nor widows, according to the United States department of commerce.

FLASHES

The most amusing half hour I have spent in a week: reading the story called "Jane" in Somerset Maugham's new collection, "First Person Singular."

The most exciting half hour I have spent in a week: watching an emergency ambulance career into the street I was strolling in, come to a grinding halt a dozen yards away, as two white-coated skyscraper apartment house; they came out a few minutes later, bearing a prostrate man in a dinner jacket, with diamond studs and sleek hair slightly crimsoned. One of New York's little mysteries. No paper the next day contained an account of a mishap at that address.

DENSITY OF THE SUN

While the sun's volume—amount of space it occupies—is 1,300,000 times as great as that of the earth, its mean density—matter per unit volume—is much less than the earth's. The earth's mean density is 5.52 times that of water, while the sun's is but 1.41. We know that much of the sun's mass is composed of metals. Iron is very abundant in the sun as revealed by the spectroscopic, and yet its mean density is far below that of the earth's. The explanation lies in the fact that the metals and all the materials in the sun are very hot, in fact, in a gaseous state.

Martin Van Buren was the first president who had not been born a British subject.

England, Scotland and Ireland, taken together, are smaller than the state of New Mexico.

A man's hair is of finer texture than that of a woman.

When standing at the north pole all directions are south. At the south pole all directions are north.

CHINESE HAVE WEAPON IN BOYCOTT TO MATCH JAPANESE MILITARY POWER

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—One need not be pro-Japanese to recognize a modicum of justification for the islanders' objection to American participation in the League of Nations' discussion of their Manchurian dispute with China.

"It is as if," said one of Washington's diplomatic commentators on the situation, "a member of a social club, ranked before the board of governors for taking a sock at a fellow member in a card room row, were to be required to explain his conduct also to an entire outsider, who frequently had refused to join the organization."

Washington diplomacy likewise remarks with interest upon the nature of Japan's argument in opposition to the contention that the League of Nations, or any other group of intermediaries, is entitled to any voice at all in connection with the Manchurian affair.

Usually a peace pact adherent, upon going to war, pleads self-defense.

The Japanese take the attitude in the present instance that its operations in Manchuria simply are not war, but moral suasion.

Folk best acquainted with the Orient are not altogether certain that the outcome of the disagreement, whatever may be the result of Geneva's attempts at pacification, will be wholly in Japan's favor.

If the question were one purely of military strength, it is readily conceded on all sides that Tokio could take what it wants very easily.

The Japanese not only have an excellently equipped, admirably trained army and a good-sized, efficient navy; they are a homogeneous people, except for a few tens of thousands of the northernmost, smaller islands, out of their 60,000,000 and odd population.

China has fought through its past 20 years of civil strife with primitive weapons, is practically unarmed in a modern sense today, and lacks a single commander skilled in more than guerilla tactics.

Moreover, the Chinese, though generally reckoned here as all alike, are a mixture. Natives of the area in the shadow of the great wall.

Government in those days was largely administrative. Duly elected representatives gathered together, and agreed on certain principles of human conduct, which they enacted into law; and, for the punishment of those who transgressed against those laws, they set up our courts.

Government has long since ceased to be merely administrative, and has become largely creative. As population grew, and our great natural resources were developed, there arose many problems unknown to our forefathers. We began to demand more of life, and, in doing so, turned to government to do those things which were impossible by individual action.

Millions upon millions of dollars were expended in great construction programs, compared to which previous efforts paled to nothing. In that work, the state has been called upon to take a lead. It has assumed a thousand and one other functions unknown a century ago, until today it not only protects homes from molestation, but it protects health of its citizens against the menace of improper sewage, against the fevers, and against impure foods.

It has set up standards which business must follow in production and marketing of its products. The coming of the giant corporation created the necessity for new agencies to stand as arbiters between the producer and consumer. Laws were enacted to protect the health of the factory worker and the miner. Other laws created commissions for the control of railroads and public utilities, and so on in a long succession; until, today, government touches our daily life in a hundred ways that we hardly realize. In fact, government has become the biggest business in the state.

The very size of government—its power for good or harm—is a vital reason why each citizen should be awakened to a full realization of the necessity for active participation in community and state affairs.

Imagine for a moment that the state government is a great corporation, that the citizen a stockholder with a heavy investment. Each day he scans the financial reports to see whether his stock has gone up or down. And he has a vital and

and those of the southern provinces, while both Mongolians, are at least as wide apart as a Nordic European is distinct from a Latin. Their languages are equally dissimilar. They are hard to weld together.

However, there is one body in China which does know how to fight unaided, and in a fashion that the Japanese dread more than poison gas or high explosives—the guild of compradors.

The Portuguese at Macao evidently furnished the term "comprador," from "Comprador," "to buy"; whence "comprador," "buyer" or "purchasing agent."

Yet the Chinese comprador is a vastly more important functionary than the ordinary occidental purchasing agent. Besides buying, he extends credit, guarantees accounts and is, in short, an absolutely indispensable middle man.

Chinese trade is almost 100 per cent in the hands of this guild, which, oriental style, is an air-tight monopoly.

The compradors' guild somehow has a strongly patriotic streak, which it frequently has manifested in recent years by a boycott of Japanese goods whenever the Tokio government has been pursuing what the guild interpreted as a policy of aggression against China.

—and each time the Japanese have been brought to terms in comparatively short order.

Tokio threatens and protests, to be sure, but it is well-nigh impossible to compel it to buy by any means yet devised by a war ministry.

Already, in the crisis of today, the wall of the Japanese commercial class is beginning to be heard over the "bang" of firearms in the disputed territory.

Among Tokio's conditions, too, before it even will start to discuss a Manchurian settlement is a demand for a calling off of the Chinese boycott.

The difficulty is: Neither Tokio nor the Nanking government itself has any influence over the compradors.

The longer the Chinese boycott lasts, the worse Japanese industries will feel it.

China's defeat in a war probably would simply make it permanent.

Military men, observing the situation, see only how hopelessly the Chinese are outclassed in the matter of arms and discipline. Diplomats, allowing for trade considerations in their reckoning, are wondering whether the Japanese will be able to afford a victory for the price it almost certainly will cost them.

Government Is Pictured

By LOUIS L. EMMERSON

Governor of Illinois

(Louis Lincoln Emerson was born at Albion, Ill., Dec. 27, 1863. In 1883 he began in the mercantile business at Mt. Vernon, Ill. In 1901 he organized a bank there. He was secretary of state of Illinois from 1916 to 1928. A Republican he was elected governor of Illinois in 1928.)

One great reason why government demands, and must have, the active interest of each one of us is that government today bears about the same resemblance to that of 100 years ago as the modern airplane does to the old horse-drawn vehicle.

Government in those days was largely administrative. Duly elected representatives gathered together, and agreed on certain principles of human conduct, which they enacted into law; and, for the punishment of those who transgressed against those laws, they set up our courts.

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Imagine for a moment that the state government is a great corporation, that the citizen a stockholder with a heavy investment. Each day he scans the financial reports to see whether his stock has gone up or down. And he has a vital and

personal interest in the election of those directors, upon which good judgment and honesty the future of his investment depends. In the election of managing officers of that corporation, he is not concerned with religion, with race, with fraternal connections, or passing friendships. What he wants is efficient and honest administration, and the foresight to protect his investment. What he wants is results; and, when the day comes that results are missing, he sells out that stock, and makes another investment.

This state itself is a great corporation, paying dividends in health and safety; in the protection of homes and property. The county and village governments are subsidiaries, working with the state. Citizens can't sell them out for they are a permanent part of their life. If conditions exist, which may properly be attributed to government, which, in the citizen's opinion, are objectionable, it is not alone his privilege, but his obligation, to help remove those conditions.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Beef Stew With Vegetables
Apple-Celery Salad
Bread Pudding
Milk, Tea or Coffee
This menu is one of which the school children may partake without fear of getting anything that disagrees with them. It also furnishes a proper amount of nutrition. The recipes are taken from Farmers' Bulletin No. 1674, United States department of agriculture.

Today's Recipes

Beef Stew With Vegetables.—One and one-half pounds beef, round; one-fourth cup flour, two onions, chopped; one quart water, three cups diced potatoes, two cups diced carrots, salt, two tablespoons chopped parsley. Wipe meat and cut in inch cubes. Try out fat in skillet and add meat, which has been rolled in flour, and the chopped onion. Cook and stir until browned. Transfer meat and onions to kettle. Add water after full benefit of the browned-meat flavor. Cover and simmer about an hour. Add vegetables and cook until tender. Season with salt and sprinkle top with parsley after stew is placed in the serving dish.

Bread Pudding.—One quart milk, two cups dry bread crumbs, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, one cup seedless raisins, one teaspoon vanilla, three eggs. Scald milk, bread crumbs, sugar, salt and butter in double boiler. Pour some of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs, reserving two whites for meringue. Combine all other ingredients, pour into greased baking dish, set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about one hour, or until it is firm in the center. When pudding is partly set stir well so raisins will be scattered throughout. Put the rest of the mixture in the dish. Add two tablespoons powdered sugar, dash of salt and vanilla, cover pudding with meringue and brown in slow oven. Serve pudding hot, garnished with bits of tart red jelly.

Suggestions

Important Trifles
To take fruit spots from cotton apply cold water, then touch the spot with a hair pencil or feather dipped in chloride of soda; then dip immediately in cold water.
Melt scraps of soap and make them into a ball, mixing with some fine sand. You will have a good cleaner for greasy or stained hands.
Old sheets worn in the middle can be renewed by tearing out the worn part. Stitch the selvages together and hem the other edges.
Rub patent leather shoes with a little sweet oil and prolong their usefulness.
Nails or hooks on which damp cloths or towels are hung should be white enameled to prevent rust.

What Tests of Secretion Will Show

By LOGAN CLENDENIN, M. D.

Medical science has learned to test all of the secretions and excretions cast off by the body and has made all of them yield useful information. Even the saliva, which is seldom examined as a routine, will under certain conditions of bodily disease show characteristics and diagnostic changes.

The sputum represents the cast-off effluvia of every portion of the respiratory tract, from the smallest air sacs to the largest part of the windpipe. If there is any infection of this tract the germ of the infection will be incorporated in the sputum. This is the most frequent reason for examining the sputum to obtain germs from it—the commonest object of search being for the germ of tuberculosis.

Examination of the urine is carried out virtually every time a diagnostic examination is made. The urine gives information of two different sorts. First, like the sputum's relation to the respiratory tract, it represents the effluvia from the entire urinary tract, and any disease of the kidneys, ureters, bladder or lower tract leaves its trace. This can be found only by putting a drop of urine on a slide under the microscope. Here, for instance, there is a stone in the kidney or bladder its presence will be made known by blood cells scraped off by the stone from the delicate lining of the mucous membrane. If infection is present it will be made known by pus cells and by cells desquamated from some part of the tract. It is even possible to make a shrewd guess from the character of the cells seen under the microscope from what portion of the tract they come—kidneys, ureter or bladder—and so locate the site of the disease exactly.

The second sort of information examination of the urine furnishes is due to the fact that it casts out certain waste products of the body. Any accumulation of useless chemical or trash in the body is brought by the blood to the kidney and cast off. Hence by chemical examination we may find out much of

what is going on all over the organism.

The most important of these substances and the most important single test of the urine is for sugar. Whenever sugar accumulates in the tissues—either because one has eaten too much of it or because there is too little burned, as in diabetes, the excess appears in the urine. The test for it is very simple, depending on the well-known principle that when sugar is boiled in a solution of copper sulphate, it changes the blue copper sulphate to red copper oxide. Hence, when a drop or two of urine is boiled in a copper sulphate solution and the solution turns from blue to red we know that sugar is present.

The other most frequently performed chemical test on the urine is for the purpose of determining the presence of albumin. If present it may mean many things. It is quite common in young people and does not necessarily mean that there is any disease of the kidneys present. It occurs temporarily in such slight things as tonsillitis. It is present, of course, early and late in Bright's disease.

A complete chemical analysis of the urine is a very tedious task and has only been done a few times in the history of the world. QUESTIONS FROM READERS
Mrs. L. H. T.: "I wish that when 'we patients' went to 'you doctors' that said doctor would 'open up' and be more instructive on the subject of our particular ailment. In my experience the average doctor is so close-mouthed. He treats us, gives us things to take, does certain things to us, maybe gives us short instruction, and as a whole it is quite a mysterious process."

Answer: One reason for the physician's attitude is lack of time. For most explanations of medical treatments or methods of examination it would require an hour or more. A book called "The Doctor Explains" by Dr. Ralph H. Major, tells in language the patient can understand, most of the things the patient wants to know.

Can't Gal Cling To Sweetie's Arm

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: A young man asked if it was right for a young lady to hold a man's arm while walking along the street. Her answer was that it was only necessary to hold his arm when she needed assistance. I disagree with that."

"Don't you think it rather nice to hold his arm, especially when in love, rather than walk independently, just as you would with anybody you know?"

"PUZZLED." Before you were in love, puzzled, my dear, who did you think of clinging to young men's arms? That is the answer, I think. There is nothing in the least wrong about holding your boy friend's arm, you understand. In fact, in days gone by it was considered the correct thing to do. A gentleman always offered a lady his arm if they walked together and she took it as a matter of course. Of course, if they were lovers she leaned upon her boy friend's stalwart arm quite noticeably and felt that she was being taken care of and protected from all harm. And the young gallant felt very manly in thus shielding his lady fair.

This custom has largely fallen into disuse. In fact today it is more often the man who takes the girl who clings to the man. He takes her arm if he wishes to guide her across the street or merely to show his affection and care for her. The changed positions indicate the difference in the attitude of men and women toward each other. Women are more independent, or are supposed to be—and no longer need men's support. Today the woman who clings to her male friend's arm is supposed to do so because she is very much enamored of him, and the reason most of us have a little off feeling about the matter is that we consider she is showing her feelings too openly in public. It is better taste, we think, to save all demon-

strations of affection for private. There may be a little jealousy on our part, too, I think; and personally I should say that if you think so much of your boy friend that you get pleasure from clinging to his arm, it's no one's business but yours and his, and it's a pretty and touching thing to see two young people so in love that they neither know or care who sees it. Bless you, my children!

WORRIED: I can't see how you can get married when you have no job. You would not consider marrying this girl you like and allowing her to support you, would you? It is very discouraging to be out of work. I know, and many families are feeling the strain of the depression and the tension makes tempers short. But it is better to live at home and do the best you can for the present than to take on added responsibilities.

HOW BRIGHT SUN IS OBSERVED WITH BIG TELESCOPE
The problem of using a large telescope in observing the dazzling sun has to be met. The simplest eyepiece for the purpose is called Herschel's helioscope. This eyepiece receives the sun's light upon an unsilvered wedge-shaped mirror carrying the light to the eyepiece at right angle to the tube. The mirror being wedge-shaped, the reflector from its back plane does not interfere with the image reflected from its front plane, and being unsilvered, much of the light passes on through the open end of the eyepiece. But the light is still too bright for the unprotected eye, so a thin shaded disk is inserted between the reflecting wedge and the eye lens.

The salt deposits in the United States that furnish salt for commercial purposes are, with the exception of small deposits used for local supply, confined to definite regions in the northeastern, southern and western parts of the country.

Paddies Get Extra Care

By GLADYS GLAD

La Argentina, that charming Spanish dancer who clicks such a wicked pair of castanets when she performs, always keeps her complexion, nimbly nimble in perfect condition. Not only does she see to it that they are exquisitely groomed at all times, but also that they never become rough and chapped. Ever when the cold, wintry breeze begins circulating around, she manages to keep her paddies soft and smooth. And that's one thing that the average woman finds difficult.

I'll admit that it's not an easy task to keep the hands perfectly smooth in the winter time. Hands must be washed so frequently that the sebum that keeps the skin pliable is constantly removed. And when frosty air hits the skin, it becomes hard and scaly.

However, a great deal can be done to prevent the hands from chapping and roughening during the cold weather if care is taken in their cleansing. In the first place, the water used for washing the hands in winter should never be cold. It should be good and warm, or at least tepid. And all soaps that contain an excess of free alkali should be dispensed with.

Instead of using an ordinary cake of soap for cleansing your hands, I would suggest that you try the procedure that I am now going to outline. Slice a small piece of pure castile soap into very fine shavings and place the shav-

ings in a receptacle. Then add to them a cup of almond meal and a cup of ordinary oatmeal and mix the ingredients thoroughly. When the soap shavings and meals have been satisfactorily blended, transfer the entire mixture to a small cheesecloth bag and sew it shut.

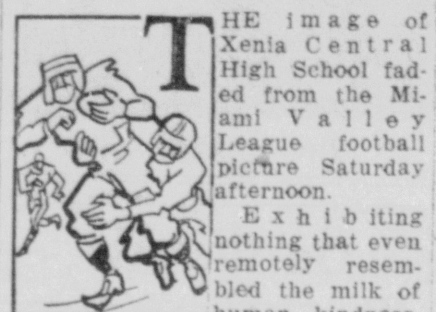
Each time that you wish to cleanse your hands, then you simply scrub the skin with it. All dirt and grime will not only be removed thereby, but the soluble oils contained in the meals will help to keep the

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

XENIA LOSES FIRST LOOP ENGAGEMENT; BUCS ARE OUTPLAYED

Captain Rex Weaver
Sparkles In Third
Win Over Central



THE image of Xenia Central High School faded a year ago under Coach Farmer, one time Wittenberg College star, the school has lost only one game—that to Rio Grande last week by a score of 13 to 7.

Urbana might not have lost this game had it not been for the fact Johnny McAdams, that 140-pound bundle of energy who plays quarterback, was intelligible and did not play.

Fleet of foot, McAdams ran all over Cox Field like a frightened jackrabbit Friday night and the first two touchdowns Urbana scored as it ran wild against Cedarville College in the fourth quarter were directly attributable to Johnny's efforts. And he is only a freshman.

Before the game an impartial observer, after looking over both teams, would perhaps have picked the Yellow-Jackets to win. Operating, however, behind an inefficient line, Cedarville's good backfield quartet got nowhere in particular. Between them, Rutan and Irons gained plenty of yardage, but they had practically no help and had to open their own holes. About 90 per cent of the tackles were too high, frequently around the neck.

The self-appointed experts along the sidelines were debating what, if any, is the advantage of that time-honored play of deliberately carrying the ball out of bounds in order that the game may be resumed at a point fifteen yards out from the side of the field.

It does appear foolish. There is not the remotest chance of gaining any yardage. In fact, that is not the intention. And one down is spent. An end run out toward the center of the field would probably gain the same result and frequently would pick up a few yards. Certainly it would seldom lose any yardage.

Football chatter from Cincinnati has it that Carlton "Whitely" Lunsford is now virtually among the unemployed as far as the Bearcat varsity football team is concerned. A sophomore candidate is seriously threatening Whitely's job at end.

Nothing, it seemed, was too good for Sidney High's football squad after the team thrashed Piqua High a week ago. Sidney griders figuratively were presented with the keys to the city.

The school had been trying every year since 1920 to beat Piqua in football, and it was not until a week ago Saturday the team came to the end of the rainbow and found its pot of gold in the shape of a lopsided victory. After the game, everything so to speak was available to Sidney players gratis. If on the boys wanted a soda, it was "on the house." If they wanted a meal at a restaurant, it was "on the house." There were free articles of merchandise, theater tickets, plenty of back-slapping. A two-year-old offer made by a Sidney merchant also holds good and the team will witness the Ohio State-Navy game November 7 with all expenses paid. That victory is held in high esteem.

SIDNEY TAKES LOOP LEAD AFTER WIN FROM TROY

The educated toe of Quarterback Bonham has placed Sidney High in line for the Miami Valley League football title this season. Bonham's place kick for the point after touchdown was the one-point margin by which Sidney conquered the hitherto unbeaten Troy eleven, 13 to 12 before 3,000 onlookers at Troy Saturday. Sidney scored its winning touchdown and point after in the fourth quarter, twice coming from behind to tie the Trojans. Sidney, with victories over Piqua and Troy, is now the only team still undefeated in league competition.

Piqua Central, thrice league champions, lost even a mathematical chance to retain the title when it was downed by Greenville, 13 to 0, Saturday. The Indians have been beaten by Sidney and Greenville and tied by Xenia, and are in last place.

Xenia Central also fell from the select circle of undefeated league teams when it was smothered by Miamiburg, 32 to 0.

Two league games are on the menu this week-end. The first league night football game will be staged at Cox Field here Thursday night between Greenville and Xenia. Miamiburg visits Sidney, while Piqua and Troy engage in non-league contests. The Trojans visit Tipp City and Lima. South invades Piqua.

Here is the league standing with points scored by and against each team:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	P.O.P.
Sidney	2	0	0	1.000	40 25
Troy	2	1	0	.667	32 19
Miami	1	1	0	.500	23 14
Green	1	1	0	.500	13 6
Xenia	0	1	1	.000	6 38
Piqua	0	2	1	.000	19 46

WILL HONOR WHITE
PERRYBURGH, O., Oct. 26.—Governor George White is to become a member of the National Exchange Club here tonight. Oct. 26, with 300 members of the Exchange Club from northern Ohio honoring him with a banquet at the induction.

OHIO STATE BOWS TO NORTHWESTERN 10 TO 0



Northwestern conquered Ohio State in a 10-0 victory Saturday. Olson of Northwestern, who carried the ball in this play, was stopped at scrimmage line.

NEWBERRY SUBDUES MERCHANTS IN LAST BASEBALL CONTEST

Dayton Shroyers Win By
Shutout As Season ends

A galaxy of professional baseball players came to town Sunday afternoon and showed up the Xenia Merchants.

Stepping out of its class, the Xenia nine finally closed its season before a large crowd at Washington Park, being blanked 8 to 0 by Shroyer's ball club from Dayton.

Fred Newberry, who once was with the New York Yankees and has been blushing unseen in the Southern League for the last few years, pitched for the Shroyer combination and the Xenia batters were helpless. He allowed only four hits, struck out thirteen batters and as if this were not enough, contributed three hits, two of them doubles.

Newberry fanned every Xenia player at least once. Not a local player reached third base until the ninth when the Merchants filled the bases with one out on a walk, hit batsman and an error. Then Newberry calmly struck out Jacobson and Ruse to end the game.

Don Jacobs, Dayton, hurling for the Merchants, did not pitch a bad game, although permitting thirteen hits. Jack Davey, outfielder, also got three hits for Dayton, one a fluke home run with the base empty in the seventh. His long fly, misjudged, fell safe and bounced through the center field fence.

Two more touchdowns were marked up against the harassed, weary and dumfounded Buccaneers in the final period, and both followed interceptions of Xenia passes by Center Hieble.

Hieble snagged the first one from Thompson on Xenia's forty. The Bucs drew a fifteen-yard penalty for roughing, after which Weaver unfurled a "sneaky" pass to Bashford for a score. Immediately after the next kickoff another of Thompson's passes went astray and was intercepted by the alert Hieble on the twenty-seven-yard stripe. Three plays gained eight yards, after which Xenia was again penalized fifteen yards and Bashford drove over from the four-yard stripe. Weaver kicked the extra point.

The Buccaneers rolled up twelve first downs to five for Xenia. Xenia will engage another M. V. League rival, Greenville, under the floodlights at Cox Field Thursday night. Lineups and summary:

Miami	Xenia
Hadley	Hyman
Freshner	Frazier
Stevens	Lighthizer
Hieble	Smith
J. Gebhart	R. G. Lloyd
Schneider	Hall
Ball	Ralls
Weaver	Cremer
M. Gebhart	Thompson
Kelly	Baldner
Bashford	Dalton

Score by periods:
Xenia.....0 0 0 0—0
Miami.....6 6 13—32
Touchdowns—Weaver (2), Bashford (2), Kelly. Points after touchdown—Weaver (2), drop kicks.
Substitutions: Xenia—Sheets, Glenn, Wagner, Lane, Beacham, Huston, Wolfe, Adair, Cooper; Miami—Emby, Dutcher, Kindred, Vohs, Kutz, Miller, McBride, Woelers, Lewis, Harner.
Officials: Hummon (Written), Schenck (Wisconsin), umpire; Bishop (Ohio State), headlinesman.

Bowling

The Red Wing Co., occupant of first place in the Recreation Bowling League, extended its lead to three games last week, while in the Krippendorf-Dittman Shoe Co. League, the advantage of the Flex-Mode quintet was stretched to five games.

This week's schedule follows:
Monday—Red Wings vs. Krippendorf; Tuesday—Famous Autos vs. Schmidt Oil Co.; Wednesday—Open; Thursday—Foot-Rest vs. Flex-Mode; Friday—Flex-Mode vs. Arch-O-Pedic.
Standing in the Recreation League:
Team Won. Lost. Pct.
Red Wings.....14 7 .657
Schmidt Oil Co.....11 10 .523
Krippendorf.....10 11 .476
Famous Autos.....7 14 .333
Standing in the Krippendorf Co. League:
Team Won. Lost. Pct.
Flex-Mode.....10 2 .833
Flex-Mode.....5 7 .416
Foot-Rest.....5 7 .416
Arch-O-Pedic.....4 8 .333

WILBERFORCE BEATS TUSKEGEE IN THIRD MEETING AT CHICAGO

The third time proved the charm and Wilberforce University, clashing with Tuskegee Institute of Alabama for the third straight year in an intercollegiate football conflict on a neutral gridiron at Mills stadium in Chicago, Ill., Saturday, remained unbeaten in colored intercollegiate grid circles by overpowering the southern school, 15 to 6.

Defeated by Tuskegee, 6 to 0, in 1929, and held to a scoreless tie by the Alabama team in 1930, the Bulldogs rallied in the second half to earn a clean victory Saturday. Wilberforce scored a touchdown.

TWIN CITIES ENDORSE XENIA AS HOSPITAL SITE; MANY IN RACE

Xenia's bid for location of the proposed \$2,000,000 U. S. Veterans Hospital in this city, has the endorsement of the Osborn-Fairfield Rotary Club, the local committee has been advised.

The club voted unanimously to support the committee in its effort to obtain the hospital for this city. "We feel that the hospital could have no better site than

Xenia offers and that its location in the Greene County seat would be a decided advantage to the veterans who will make use of its facilities," says a letter from J. C. McMillan, secretary of the club.

"Xenia's location is ideal for travel to and from all points and patients could easily arrive and leave by the well-situated railroads and state highways. We sincerely hope that your committee is successful in obtaining this hospital."

In the meantime the Xenia committee is bending every effort to present Xenia's advantages as a site in the best possible light. The magnitude of the committee's task, however, is emphasized by the fact that forty-eight Ohio municipalities are in the race, including Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Other cities making an effort to obtain the hospital include Dayton, Columbus, Akron, Canton, Lima, Defiance, Sandusky, Norwalk, Fremont, Postville, Tiffin, Green Springs, Perrysburg, Newark, Alliance, Bowling Green, Apple Creek, Bellefontaine, Cuyahoga Falls, Delphos, Dover, Elmore, Findlay, Macedonia, Bellville, Ravenna, Hudson, Ironton, Kenton, Marion, Napoleon, North Kingsville, Oak Harbor, Port Clinton, Piqua, St. Marys, Sidney, Stryker, Swanton, Versailles, Wadsworth, Wapakoneta, Warren and Wauseon. Despite this competition the local committee has not lost heart and is assuring Xenians that the most favorable impression of Xenia as a site will be placed before the hospital board when Xenia is represented at the public hearing Friday.

PAUL B. OWENS
The business room at 47 W. Main St., owned by the H. E. Schmidt estate, is being remodeled for occupancy by the Xenia Paint and Glass Co., of which Paul B. Owens, 825 N. Galloway St., will be the new proprietor, it was announced Monday.

The new firm will open for business Saturday, November 7. Mr. Owens for the last five years has been associated with the Irvin Jewel and Vinton Co., Dayton, as a traveling salesman, but resigned this position Saturday. Formerly, for about the same length of time, he was identified with the Midland Grocery Co.

Announcement was made the new enterprise will deal in paints, glass and wall paper and will handle the products of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

GUILD READY FOR SEASON'S DEBUT

Everything is in readiness for the opening number of the 1931-32 season of the Xenia Little Theater Guild at the Xenia Opera House Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. "Adam and Eva," a comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, it is to be the initial offering.

The leads in the play are taken by Miss Lucy Stout and William A. King Jr., newcomers to Guild audiences. Other members of the cast are Mrs. W. A. King, H. E. Kierman, Mrs. Marshall Wolf, Harry Williams, Paul Collins, Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, Charles Zell and Philip Campbell.

There is still ample time to obtain membership tickets for this year's Guild productions and tickets are on sale at the D. D. Jones Drug Store and Hy-Art Shop or may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

YOU PAY LESS AT
Kennedy's
39 West Main

MASKING JUST LIKE DRINKING IS CLAIM

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—If you masquerade in grotesque costumes during the Halloween season you will be doing the same as taking a "forgetting" drink—except that you won't be violating a law.

This analogy is made by Dr. H. H. Goddard, head of the psychology department at Ohio State University. He explained that one who imbibes intoxicants to invoke forgetfulness and the masquerader are similar because both are forgetting their troubles.

Dr. Goddard did not defend the drinker, but said that both choose these channels of relaxation after being pent up with everyday formalities for a period of time. Also, he said, everybody has a tendency to "enjoy being childish at times and the masquerader eagerly grasps the opportunity to give vent to this feeling on the evening of All Saints' Day."

"Nor does this show a laxity in mentality," the psychologist said. "We like to play the fool sometimes and regardless of how intellectual one may be he still loves to imitate the primitive ceremonial."

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Both the railroad stocks and the industrials were carried downward a point or two at the beginning of the new week by a wave of selling, which represented principally profit taking by outside traders and professionals. The spirited rise in many of the market leaders last week presented attractive profit-making opportunities which were promptly availed of by those who wished to turn paper profits into cash.

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:30 p. m. daily:

Yes	To
American Can	86 3/4
Am. Rolling Mill	13 1/4
Amer. Smelting	27 1/4
Anaconda Copper	18 1/4
Atlantic Ref.	13 1/4
A. T. & T.	14 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	32 1/4
Col. G. & E.	23 1/4
Continental Can	40 1/4
Cont. Oil Del.	7 1/4
Gen. Foods	37 1/4
General Motors	26 1/4
Grigsby-Grunow	2 1/4
Hudson Motors	10 1/4
Kroger	22 1/4
Packard	5 1/4
Para-Public	14 1/4
Penn. R. R.	33 1/4
Prairie Oil and Gas	7 1/4
Proctor and Gamble	47 1/4
Radio Corp.	14 1/4
Sears-Robuck	44 1/4
Servel Inc.	5 1/4
Sinclair Oil	7 1/4
Socony Vacuum	14 1/4
Standard of N. J.	34 1/4
Studebaker	12 1/4
Union Aircraft	16 1/4
U. S. Steel	71 1/4
Warner Bros.	7 1/4
Woolworth	57 1/4
Cities Service	7 1/4

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Livestock: hogs—receipts 55,000; 15c to 25c lower. Top \$5.35; bulk \$4.75 to \$5.25; heavy \$5.10 to \$5.35; medium \$5 to \$5.35; light \$4.90 to \$5.15; light hogs \$4.7 to \$5; packing sows \$4.60 to \$5; pigs \$4.40 to \$4.55; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—receipts 25,000; steady. calves—receipts 4,000; steady. beef steers: good and choice \$9 to \$11; common and medium \$5 to \$9; yearlings \$8.50 to \$10.75. Butcher cattle—halfers \$4 to \$9.50; cows \$3 to \$5.50; bulls \$3.25 to \$5.50; calves \$6 to \$8; feeder steers \$4 to \$7; stocker steers \$3.75 to \$5.75; steeper cows and halfers \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Sheep—receipts 40,000; 25c lower.

er, lambs \$5.50 to \$6.50; common \$3.75 to \$4.50; yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.25; feeders \$4.75 to \$5.25; ewes \$1 to \$2.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Hogs—receipts 3,800, holdovers 300. Market fairly active, steady to 15c lower. Bulk 150 to 250 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.75; 180-240 lbs., \$5.75; 110-140 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.75. Pigs: receipts 1,000, market down to \$4.75, sparingly. Bulk packing sows, \$4.25 to \$4.50. A few handyweights, \$4.75.

Cattle—receipts 1,000. Market: grading medium or above, 25c or more higher. Lower grade steers and she stock less active, about steady. Bulls slow, around 25c lower. Desirable grassers and drinker, but said that both choose these channels of relaxation after being pent up with everyday formalities for a period of time. Also, he said, everybody has a tendency to "enjoy being childish at times and the masquerader eagerly grasps the opportunity to give vent to this feeling on the evening of All Saints' Day."

Calves—receipts 500. Market active, steady. Better grade vealers \$8.95 to \$9.50. Common to medium, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Weighty calves, \$5.50 to \$7.50. Sheep—receipts 3,300. Market: lambs slow, opening around 25c lower. Better grades with desirable weight, \$6.25 to \$6.50. Some held higher. Lightweights of fairly good quality as low as \$5.50. A few medium grades, \$4.25 to \$5. Little done on aged stocks. Indications about steady.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—Hogs: receipts 4,600, holdover 100, active, mostly 25c lower on 180 lb. up, lighter weights about steady, better grades, 175-260 lb. largely \$5.35; 130-170 lb., \$4.75 to \$5.25; sows weak to 25c lower; bulk, \$4.40 to \$5; smooth light weights, \$4.50.

Cattle receipts 1,900, calves 500, early sales common and medium steers and heifers steady at \$4.25 to \$6.25; sprinkling better finished yearlings upward to \$7.50; latter bids on steers weak to lower; many unsold, all grades cows weak to 25c lower; practical top \$4; vealers unevenly steady to 50c lower; good and choice, \$7.50 to \$8; lower grades \$7 down; very few above \$6.50; sheep \$3; lambs strong to 50c higher; good and choice, \$6.60 to \$6.25; some, \$6.50; common and medium, \$4.60 to \$5.50; sheep steady, mostly \$1.50 downward.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 174, calves 40, hogs 950, sheep 14. Shipments: cattle none, calves none, hogs 371, sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies.....\$ 4.70 to 4.85
Mediums.....4.20 to 4.65
Light Lights and Pigs 3.60 to 4.10
Roughs.....3.00 to 3.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10 to 20c lower.

Mediums, 180-200 lbs., \$ 4.75 to 4.85
Mediums, 200-250 lbs., 4.95 to 5.10
Heavies, 250-300 lbs., 4.95
Lights, 150-170 lbs., 4.40 to 4.50
Lights, 130-150 lbs., 4.30 to 4.40
Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 4.25 down
Sows.....4.00 to 4.50
Stags.....2.00 to 3.00

CATTLE
Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., slow around 25c lower.

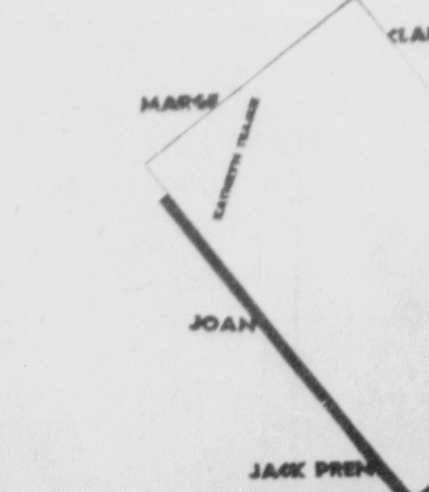
Veal calves, ext. top, \$ 7.50
Mkt. Veal calves.....7.00 down
Culls.....5.00 down
Best butcher steers.....7.00 to 7.25
Med. butcher steers.....6.00 to 7.00
Best fat heifers.....5.50 to 6.50
Medium heifers.....4.00 to 5.00
Medium cows.....2.50 to 3.00

PORTSMOUTH COKE
is what you demand. SATISFACTION is what you want.
HONEST VALUE is what you expect.
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VELLUM PAPER



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in the wood block
style of lettering on
the sixty sheets.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF THIS SALE

TIFFANY

Film Stocks Still Down; This Makes Owners Frown

The motion picture stocks, like the rest of the investment market, are down in the doldrums, floundering at the lowest prices in years.

Warner Bros., quoted around 7 now, was higher than that back in 1926 when the company had its back to the wall, was snatching at straws and accidentally snatched at the first Vitaphone that made talking pictures possible.

At that time the talkies brought an inflation of more than 100 points to Warner stock. The company was on the ground floor with talkie apparatus and other companies, caught napping and with silent films on the market, took immense losses and still were slow in catching up with Warner's.

This commentator doesn't believe that Warner's will ever again enjoy such a meteoric rise unless there should be another miracle.

Other companies soon caught up with the talkie apparatus, new apparatus was developed and it was impossible to corner all the talent. The picture industry again became a game of outguessing the opposition and mind-reading the public's wants. Once in a while a bold-stroker like young Howard Hughes will startle the colony and make a money-splurge, but generally picture-making has settled back in the doldrums.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," which played at the Orpheum last week, is a movie version of an old melodrama the scene of which was laid in Cedarville. This writer has no information on whether it is another brain-child of that old writer of melodrama, Hal Reid formerly of Cedarville, and father of Wallace Reid, one-time idol of the silent films, now deceased. The film had an unusual cast, some of them making film comebacks. The cast included Thomas Jefferson, a veteran stage star, William Farnum, the late Tom Santschi, Robert Frazier, Rosemary Theby, Lionel Belmore, Sheila Manners and others not frequently seen in these talkie days.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
K. K. K.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.
TUESDAY:
Unity Center.
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.
WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Moose.
K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56.
THURSDAY:
Pride of X. D. of A.
Red Men.
Jr. Order.
FRIDAY:
Eagles.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

Knocking the mighty Christy Mathewson from the box, the Athletics subdued the Giants, 4 to 2 to win their third game in the world's series.

Mr. Harry Richards, Dayton, has taken a position as manager of the shoe department in Jobe Bros. store. He and his family have moved to Xenia.

Steve Phillips will be the starter when the big \$1,000 stake race is run at James-town tomorrow.

About \$5,000 was realized from the sale of horses, stock, farming implements and produce held on the farm of Geo. W. Cyphers, who is moving to Xenia to live.

SALLY'S SALLIES

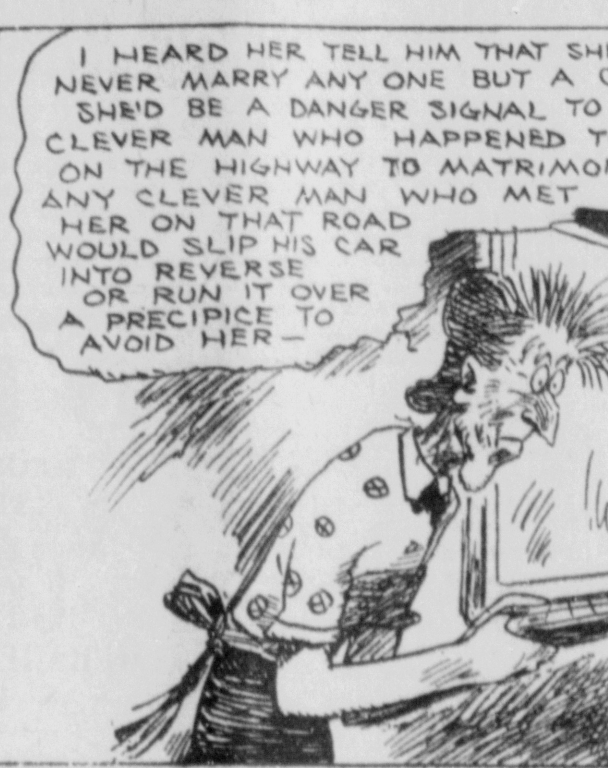


A critic is a person who is unable to do a thing in the way he knows it ought to be done.

BIG SISTER—Home Ties Broken



THE GUMPS—Soup's On!



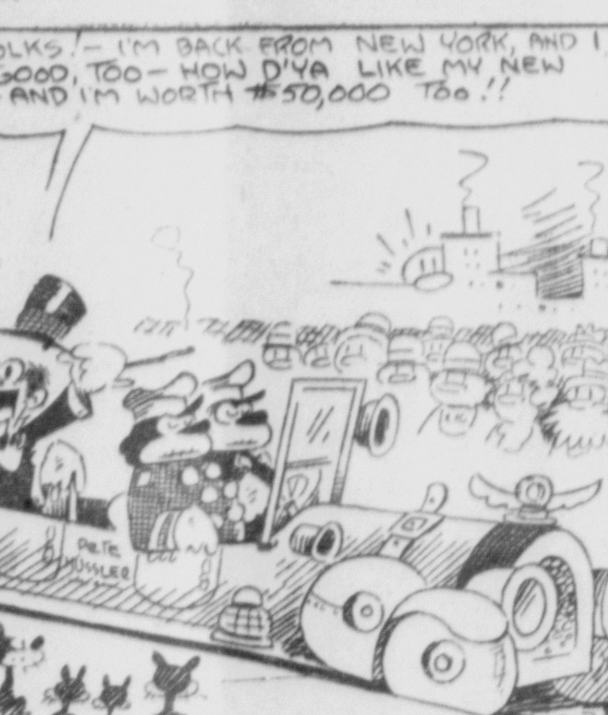
ETTA KETT—Why Bring That Up?



MUGGS MCGINNIS—Foresight



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Home Again!



"CAP" STUBBS—You Can't Count On Him



SEZ YOU by IRWIN and HENRY STEIG

True	False	Score
1. There are more males than females in the United States		
2. Helium is a better gas than hydrogen for dirigibles because it is lighter		
3. Salt water is heavier than fresh water		
4. More wheat than oats is produced in the United States		
5. Charlemagne ruled Germany		
6. Julius Caesar was a Roman author		
7. Aesop wrote "Aesop's Fables"		
8. Southern California is part of Mexico		
9. The state of New York has more than one-tenth of the entire population of the United States		
10. Mark Twain wrote "Tom Sawyer"		
TOTAL		

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



LAVAL CONFERENCE NOT ENTIRELY LOSS REPORTS INDICATE

(Continued from Page One)

is very blue. It may be postponed. German moratorium—it was recognized that it will have to be extended beyond the one year period expiring next June. The initiative for its extension, however, will have to be taken by Europe.

Gold—France agreed to stricter regulation of her withdrawals from this country, in order to avoid any aspect of an attack upon the American dollar. Both countries are agreed upon the importance of maintaining the gold standard, and upon the necessity of stabilizing currency in those countries which have departed from it.

General—France and the United States, as the two richest and politically the most stable governments in the world, must cooperate to a greater degree than in the past upon world problems in general, to the end of insuring stability where it exists, and promoting it where it is non-existent or in jeopardy.

The conversations between President Hoover and M. Laval, particularly into some extent by Secretaries Stimson, Mellon and other officials of this government, were described today as having been conducted with exceeding frankness on both sides.

M. Laval was told diplomatically but nevertheless bluntly that there can be no expectation of much American cooperation in Europe until Europe has settled some of the political sore spots that continue to plague all relationships there. Among these sore spots the most conspicuous is the Danzig corridor, carved out of Germany and given to Poland by the treaty of Versailles.

In the opinion of officials of this government, there can be no appreciable economic recovery in central Europe until some of these political problems are adjusted. Moreover, it was stated, M. Laval was informed that in the adjustment of these problems Europe need not look to the United States for participation. This country will regard sympathetically efforts at their solution, but take no actual part.

The German situation is regarded as the key to the whole central European problem. M. Laval was informed that it is the opinion of this government that Germany must be relieved of some of her burdens. There is distinguished authority for saying that in this M. Laval agreed. However, concrete measures apparently were not discussed, or if discussed, not agreed upon.

It was agreed, however, that the initiative for any further suspension of reparations payments, or their scaling down, must come from Europe. The United States is through proposing moratoriums for Europe. The machinery exists in the Young plan whereby Germany can plead that her burdens are intolerable, and obtain appointment of a commission to examine into the premises.

But Germany must take the initiative. That much was agreed upon. Such initiative would be humiliating for Germany, and it is expected that the German nationalists will make much capital of it. How the American congress, which assembles six weeks hence, will view the prospect of scaling down war debts remains to be seen. There is a considerable section of congress that has always believed that the debt settlements were too lenient anyway.

For the proposition now to be advanced that these debts should be further scaled down, at a time when there is an enormous treasury deficit and the prospect of a tax increase, will be infuriating to many elements in congress. To say the least, it will take some heroic maneuvering to convince congress of its necessity.

The joint communique at the conclusion of the Hoover-Laval talks, issued in both their names, was a model of meticulous phrasing and vague generalities. It stated that "real progress" had been achieved in disposing of world problems but carefully refrained from saying how much or upon what subjects. It narrated the problems touched upon but failed to state what conclusions, if any, were arrived at.

M. Laval himself attempted no elaboration of the communique. Questioned specifically concerning certain of its statements, he shrugged the questions aside with the remark, "It is sufficiently plain itself."

Administration officials similarly made no public elaboration of it.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Franco-German negotiations for the political and financial improvement of Europe will be the next step resulting from the conferences between President Hoover and Premier Pierre Laval of France, political leaders forecast here today.

While government spokesmen were hesitant to comment on the Washington negotiations while Premier Laval is still in the United States, it was unofficially pointed out that the communique summing up the conferences definitely placed the burden of action in the present crisis upon the nations of continental Europe.

In the communique it is only thinly veiled references that each country concerned can act most effectively in its own field. The statement was interpreted here as giving definite evidence that Franco-German relations and methods of reflecting Germany financially must have been among the most important topics discussed between the two chief executives.

Two ways lie open for the European countries to take the action recommended by the French and American statesmen. The first is a formal request from Germany for a moratorium on reparations payments as provided for in the Young Plan, and the second is a direct understanding between France and Germany.

As German opinion is strong for revision of reparations and modification of the peace treaties as the way to return of normal relations at the end of the one-year Hoover postponement next July, working out of this double problem is expected to occupy the center of the stage.

GETS FRESH START



Starting life anew at the age of 54, Asa Keyes, former well known Los Angeles district attorney, has left San Quentin prison on parole after serving nineteen months of a one to fourteen-year term for bribery. He made friends of all the convicts during his stay, many of whom he had previously sent to prison. He will sell automobiles, he said.

CEDARVILLE TAKES INTEREST IN VOTE ON SCHOOL SUPPORT

Principal interest in the November 3 election, as far as Cedarville village and township is concerned, centers around the proposition for participation by Cedarville schools in the state equalization fund.

An active campaign is being waged in support of the proposal to be voted upon, the argument being advanced that unless electors cast an affirmative vote, it will not be possible to operate the schools more than five months next year.

A two-mill levy passed five years ago has expired and the school board, due partly to the anticipated lower tax duplicate, would run about \$15,000 short in operation of the schools without state aid it is estimated.

The tax duplicate for the Cedarville Twp. school district from which revenue this year was collected totalled \$3,930,720. The recent revaluation of property reduced the duplicate by \$1,051,090, meaning a probable loss of \$16,000 in revenue to operate the schools nine months, the school board discloses.

Without state aid the estimated net revenue is placed at \$15,542.97, and only if teacher's salaries, averaging \$104 a month, were cut one-half, no coal, gas or electricity were purchased, and operation of school busses stopped, parents transporting their own children, would it be possible to run the schools within the estimated net income, it is said.

Little interest is being manifested in the election of candidates to village offices, there being only two contests. A. E. Richards, druggist, after his second term as mayor, is unopposed as Charles J. Johnson, oil company employee, has withdrawn from the race but Marshal H. A. McLean, seeking re-election, has opposition from P. E. Harper.

All candidates for council, board of public affairs, village clerk and treasurer are unopposed. Council candidates are R. E. McFarland, J. W. Ross, Leo Anderson, C. H. Crouse, J. A. Stormont and L. F. Tindall. For the board of public affairs the candidates are Ralph Wolford, R. E. Townsley and W. W. Galloway. Karl Bull will be elected treasurer and J. G. McCorkell, clerk.

Reported withdrawal of two candidates has reduced interest in the race for three vacancies on the township board of trustees. Frank Creswell and Clayton McMillen are said to have withdrawn, leaving M. W. Collins, Wilbur Conley and Hugh Turnbull, Jr., present trustees, and Meryl Stormont, the only candidates.

Mayor Richards is unopposed for justice of the peace and W. W. Trout for township clerk, while David Taylor will succeed Marshal McLean as constable, the marshal not being a candidate again for this job. William B. Ferguson, incumbent, and W. C. Bliff, will be elected on the school board without opposition. Term of J. S. West, present member, also expires, but he is not after another term and Bliff, a former member, was prevailed upon by popular request to take his place.

THIEVES FOILED

Thieves who pried the catch off a window and gained entrance to the Winter and Davis tin shop on Orange St. over the week-end stole nothing of value, a check disclosed, according to a report to police Monday morning.

FOUR GENERATIONS

GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—Four generations of her family have preceded Miss Martha Hartford Eddy, freshman at Denison University, in attendance at the school.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Resinol clears them away "My complexion was very poor because of pimples and blackheads which covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, but had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with everything. However, a friend urged me to try a sample anyway. In three days' time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe it. I will always have a word of praise for Resinol." (Signed)—Pauline Bunch, 2314 Warren Ave., Dallas, Texas. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. Your druggist sells them. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 42-G, Baltimore, Md.

INDEPENDENCE FOR MANCHURIA CITIES AIDED BY JAPANESE

(Continued From Page One)

for it. The chief of the Chinese finance bureau, who less than two weeks ago spent several hours in his official capacity explaining the general situation to two American consular representatives sent out to investigate Manchuria, is now out of a job and has been forced to flee from the city.

Two young Chinese were shot and killed two days ago when they failed to halt at the command of Japanese sentries.

Japanese soldiers are armed to the teeth. Street crossings rattle with field-guns speedily drawn by prancing cavalry. These martial sounds are the only interruption to the unnatural calm of the city's streets.

Kirin has been out of touch with the world for almost two weeks. Mails are strictly censored. Foreign newspapers have been banned since the League of Nations started its critical sessions on October 13.

Most of the schools are closed. The university is shut down. Business is at a standstill. The Kirin of before the days of Japanese occupation of Manchuria has been swallowed up in a new order of things alien to itself and to its officials.

WILBERFORCE GETS EXTRA ALLOWANCE

Allowance of \$10,000 additional state funds for salaries of teachers at the state-supported Combined Normal and Industrial Department of Wilberforce University has been granted by the state control board, Finance Director Howard L. Bevis announced Friday.

A shortage resulted from a reduced appropriation for the department this year and the allowance authorized by the state board is for the purpose, it is said, of meeting the December teachers' payroll.

NO FATAL ACCIDENT DURING SEPTEMBER

The September industrial accident record for Greene County was thirty-seven mishaps, none of which resulted fatally, although one caused permanent partial disability, according to statistics compiled by the division of safety and hygiene of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

Twelve of the accidents resulted in more than seven days lost time, four caused seven days or less loss of time and the remaining twenty were medical cases causing no time loss. The total time loss for the month was 561 days.

POMONA GRANGE TO HEAR LECTURER

Mrs. Frances Eaton Fankhouser, of Ohio State University, Columbus, will speak on "Child Psychology, Training and Diet", at an all-day meeting of Greene County Pomona Grange in Yellow Springs Wednesday, Miami Grange will be host at the meeting which will open at 10:30 a. m.

Election of officers will be held in the morning followed by a covered dish dinner at noon. All women are asked to bring a covered dish. In addition to Mrs. Fankhouser's talk other features are being planned on the afternoon program.

Drink Drip-o-lator
Coffee!

They are now in!

95c

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Veterinarian

320 W. Main St.

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terminal Garfield 3625.

Farm Notes

RIGID SELECTION FOR TYPE IN CORN NOT RECOMMENDED

The corn grower who is now selecting ears for seed must answer the question, "What type of ears shall be chosen?" Other corn growers have answered the question by selecting various combinations of such ear characters as thickness, smoothness, shelling percentage, length, and hardness. As a result, divergent types have appeared; Reid, Leaming, and Lancaster are examples. But which among these, and many other answers is right? Experimental evidence bearing on this point would indicate that any answer may be wrong if it is carried to the point of rigid selection to a sharply defined type, according to G. H. Stringfield, Associate in Corn Breeding at the Ohio Experiment Station. Supposing a grower admires rought, cylindrical ears with a specified number of rows and with kernels deeper than are ordinarily found in this locality. If he always chooses such ears for seed, he will isolate breeding stock which is too closely related. A degree of inbreeding occurs with consequent lowered vigor and yield. Rigid selection for each of the following characters has lowered yielding ability at Wooster: high per cent grain, low per cent grain, high borne ears, low borne ears, rough tips, filled tips. Permitting a wider range in ear type and placing the main emphasis on vigorous, upstanding plants, which bear good sized, firm ears of sound grain that will mature in the "normal" season are a safer plan in seed selection.

Experiment Station. Supposing a grower admires rought, cylindrical ears with a specified number of rows and with kernels deeper than are ordinarily found in this locality. If he always chooses such ears for seed, he will isolate breeding stock which is too closely related. A degree of inbreeding occurs with consequent lowered vigor and yield. Rigid selection for each of the following characters has lowered yielding ability at Wooster: high per cent grain, low per cent grain, high borne ears, low borne ears, rough tips, filled tips. Permitting a wider range in ear type and placing the main emphasis on vigorous, upstanding plants, which bear good sized, firm ears of sound grain that will mature in the "normal" season are a safer plan in seed selection.

GOING AROUND IN WASHINGTON

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

By Central Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Senator Borah is the country's greatest announcer and one of its keenest disappointments. Gifted, magnetic, so overflowing with stellar genius that the public demands he keep right on with the program, instead of stepping aside and turning the great cause "mike" over to some more or less obscure artist.

For that reason no one passionately interested in the naval holiday program is taking the Borah aid very seriously. It's heard "Wolf wolf!" too often.

He'll announce in that magnificent voice of his which has so much to answer for, then vanish and let the national static have its way with the naval vacation artists. 'Twas ever thus—he has been the inspired announcer of so many splendid plans and then done a solo recessional.

The cruellest thing ever said of Borah was that it's a miracle he and the horse he rides each morning in Rock Creek park find themselves going in the same direction. He doesn't mean to let the people down, and is amazed and distressed when told he has disappointed them—he just doesn't seem to understand he's their chosen leader. His voice is a voice crying in the wilderness. He is not a "follow-

up" man, nor an efficiency expert—for which we are beginning to be thankful.

Women still gaze down from the senate galleries enthralled when

ever he speaks. But no longer does he suggest the ardently acclaimed matador who, with hair flying, used to charge the senate. Still, he is always Borah, center of passionate interest, whether he is announcing in the senate, charming reporters in his office, or—this is once in a blue moon—when some proud hostess has barged him for her guest of honor at dinner.

THIEF SENTENCED

Pleading guilty to petit larceny as a result of the theft of twenty-five pounds of sugar from the Xenia Candy Kitchen, E. Main St., George Rogers, 31, colored porter, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to jail for thirty days by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday.

INDIGESTION ENDED OR NO PAY

Just chew a little Pepsoginger right after eating. It will help digest your food, stimulate your stomach, neutralize the dangerous acids and absorb the depressing gases. It is delicious and safe to chew and if it fails to give you relief within two minutes, your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Dinges Drug Store has Pepsoginger or write to Pepsoginger Co. Dept. 94, Columbus, Ga., for a free test package. Adv.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
THIS WONDERFUL COMEDY HIT

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

with CHARLIE RUGGLES, JUNE COLLYER
Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon and Pathe News

TUESDAY ONLY—MATINEES 2:15

"IN OLD CHEYENNE"

with REX LEASE, DOROTHY GULLIVER
Also good 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

Wed.-Thurs.—"HELL BOUND"—A James Cruze Prod.

RECEIVE TEXAS CATTLE
WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Oct. 26.—The first shipment of a 2,000-head quota of Texas white face cattle has arrived here for distribution to Ohio farmers.

WED SIXTY YEARS
MAXVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—In the same home in which they were married, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller recently observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Famous
CHEAP STORE

Bisou

TONIGHT

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IRENE PURCELL

In

"The Man In Possession"

Also Our Gang Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Elissa Landi - Victor McLaglen

In

"WICKED"

Also Movietone News and Comedy

Face-Up

Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette is taste. You want mildness... smoothness... and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

All right then... get this straight.

CHESTERFIELD pays top prices for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

The curing and conditioning is done by specialists... men carefully trained in handling these fine tobaccos.

IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different.

Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together... we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that Chesterfield flavor. Milder... and a more pleasing aroma.

Cigarette paper? Only the purest that's made is good enough for Chesterfield.

PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance... free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—

operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them fresh to you.

Good... they're got to be good. Because they're made that way. And most important of all... you can taste this goodness in the cigarette. You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield. Let the cigarette do its own talking. You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words... "They Satisfy!"

"Yes Sir - Mild yet they Satisfy"

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